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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives you complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, and your town, read The Nugget.

Vol. 19, No. 99 | The County Seat Paper | NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA | The Gold Center | MONDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1945

THINKING OUT LOUD

By H. M. L.

We are coming to some conclusions regarding where the fault rests for the shame and disaster of Pearl Harbor. Generals Marshall and Gerow have said they were partly to blame. The blame of immediate responsibility still rests heavily upon Admiral Kimmell and General Short then in command in Hawaii. Except for his assumption that the Japanese would dare not attack Pearl Harbor and his weakening of defenses there, it would seem as if the late President Roosevelt was fairly well exonerated of blame.

Marshall's statement that he did not believe the Japenese would strike first at Pearl Harbor accounts for much of the unpreparedness when the blow fell. If he did not anticipate an atack there, it can be assumed that neither did Kimmell and Short. But both the latter had been alerted and warned to maintain air patrols against just what happened. The orders were routine, but their execution as it turns out was very perfunctory. Admiral Stark, navy chief must shoulder his share of blame for this.

There were patrols at given hours in the morning, but they were expected to discover nothing and they succeeded in that. General Short's report that he had alerted his forces to attempts at sabotage, in the light of events that followed, seem singularly fatuous. The neglecet of Gen. Gerow to note Short's failure to grasp the import of orders received, was an important factor in the tragic result.

Kimmell and Short had no liason worthy the name. Each went his separate and autocratic way. And here we think the finger of blame points unerringly at the fundadmental weakness of our defense system. There was no one responsible head. There were two organizations each with ramifying bureaus and authorities, enmeshed in red tape, involved in outworn traditions, and all dependent in great degree upon the Department of State. When the Secretary of State found he had reached an impasse with the Jap diplomats, he should have quickly and thoroughly alerted the army and navy, to the imminence of war. But there was delay when every minute was precious, when the lives of more than 3000 of our boys hung in the balance.

The enormous advantage the chiefs of the armed forces had in being able to decode Japanese messages, giving us advance notice of all Jap diplomatic decisions, so far as Pearl Harbor was concerned, were valueless. State, Navy and War departments knew what the Japs were doing and what they intended to do, before the blow fell, but nevertheless failed to impress Kimmell and Short with the gravity of what they had learned.

That we were able later on to send out our air squadrons and kill Admiral Yamamoto during his inspection of Pacific bases, to meet the Jap wleet and soundly drub it at Midway, and in many ways to anticipate and beat the enemy, does not take the curse off the first blunder of our divided defensive forces. For, had we discovered the approach of the Jap carrier fleet to the vicinity of the Hawaiian Islands, and had sallied forth and given them a terrific defeat, it is probable that the Japs world have reconsidered their whole plan of invastion of the Pacific.

So we come to the conclusion that the blame for Pearl Harbor rests in varying degree upon Marshall, Gerow, Stark, Short and Kimmell, and in some degree upon Secretary of State Hull. We do not anticipate that any of these men will suffer any punishment for their omplacency and neglect, except possibly Short and Kimmell, who already have been punished in that they had to twiddle their thumbs while war, for which they had specially fitted themselves, raged without them. It is noteworthy that neither of them have yet been called to testify or have been given an opportunity to defend themselves. That day, we hope, may soon be here.

But once again we register an objection to President Truman's attempt to gloss over the country's greatest humiliation in history, by saying that all the people are to blame. They are not. They had hired Marshall, Gerow, Stark, Kimmell and Short to prevent the very disaster that hapnened at Pearl Harbor. If the congressional committee now probing the tragedy, does nothing else, it will have revealed to the American people the danger of divided authority in our system of defense.

CAROL CHOIR GIVES SEASON'S FIRST CONCERT

The Grass Carol Choir last evening gave its first concert of the season in the Emmanuel Episcopal Church.

For several weeks the choir has been practicing the old English carols with a larger membership than usual. Under the direction of Harold George the choir will sing Wednesday night, December 19th, in the high school auditorium at Camp Beale hospital station Saturday December 22nd, at the Grass Valley Methodist Church next Sunday, December 23rd, at both morning and evening services, on Mill Street at 7:30 o'clock on Christmas Eve, and on Christmas day at Main and Mill Streets at 12 o'clock noon.

They will sing in Berkeley, Oakland and San Francisco on December 30th and at Woodland December 31st.

WILLIAN HAYNES IS SENTENCED

William Haynes with extensive record of burglaries and car thefts on Saturday was sentenced to San Quentin Prison.

Nearly three years ago he pleaded guilty to entering and robbing the Alpha Stores Ltd. here. He was not sentenced then but was returned as a parole violator to Carson City to finish out his term in prison there. In June shortly after his release, he again entered and robbed Alpha Stores. Apprehended in Oregon and returned here, he pleaded not guilty. This charge is pending while he serves his time on the prior conviction of burglary.

SURVEYING TO BE TAUGHT IN PLACER COLLEGE

In an enlarged curriculum planned for Placer College during the term which opens January 28, surveying will again be taught, it is announced this week by Harold E. Chastain district superintendent.

Harold Weaver who taught the course before war conditions caused it to be dropped will be the teacher.

Weaver will be able to give the course, since he will be relieved of some high school work through the return of vice principal Clifford Wiegel from active duty with the navy. Wiegel will be discharged from the navy January 1, after a long tour of battle duty that carried him through the campaigns against Japan, Okinawa and the Chinese ports held by Japan.

Weaver has been the acting vice-principal and registrar of Placer Union high school during the absence of Wiegel.

Farm Bureau Names Committee Heads

The Nevada County Farm Bureau holding its first meeting of the new Farm Bureau Year heard Warren Hillard explain the reason why surplus property programs are not working as well as hoped. The conclusion was that there is too much red tape.

C. C. Loney, presiding appointed chairman for the coming year. K. J. Rolph will head the sheep and wool committee; Joel Bierwagen, fruit; C. O. Armstrong livestock; Milton Thomas dairy; and George Galleto, poultry.

TAX RECEIPTS ON GAS RISING

SARAMENTO, Dec. 24—Marking the tenth consecutive month that assessment of oil companies for California gasoline taxes has shown an increase over the corresponding month of 1044, the State Board of Equalization following completion of review by the board of the tax returns recently filed, announced that taxes for October based on distribution of 186,751,265 gallons amounted to $5,602,537.

While October represents a loss in revenue of $343,611 from the peak month of September when all records were broken it is a gain of 29 per cent over October, 1944 when distribution of 144,469,680 gallons netted $4,334,090.

Discussing gasoline tax revenues for the balance of the year, the board stated:

Collections for the ten months of 1945 have produced $48,467,639 as against $41,386,151 for 1944 a gain of 17 per cent. While October normally reflects the fall and winter season decline in revenue, it is hoped that the months of November and December may bring the yearly total to approximately $60,000,000, which would be only $3,000,000 under collections for 1941, the last year before gasoline rationing became effective. This would be a fine showing, considering that rationing was not lifted until August 16th.

CAR THIEVES TO REIMBURSE CAR OWNER

Albert Trewin, 17, and Harold Whiting 21, charged with stealing the car of Mrs. Carmel Kearney from in front of the Community Hospital in Grass Valley early in November were sentenced each to six months in jail with sentence suspended and probation granted and they were ordered to reimburse Mrs. Kearney for the damage done her car.

Mrs. Kearney emerging from the hospital pust as the pair drove off with her car notified the police immediately and the two were caught by Auburn policemen after a long chase through the Auburn streets ending finally when the car overturned.

CAMPTONVILLE DEDICATES NEW CATHOLIC CHURCH

St. Francis Catholic Church of Camptonville, Yuba County, a new structure recenty completed, was dedicated December 9th with appropriate ceremony.

The church which seats 50 persons comfortably was crowded to the doors. Those who conducted the service of blessing the new edifice and in the high mass following were Most Rev. Bishop Bobert Armstrong of the Sacramento diocese. Rev. John McGarry, pastor of St. Joseph's Church in North Sacramento, Herman Ramm, nephew of Monsignor Charles A. Ramm of San Francisco and in charge of actual construction work on the church, and Rev. Virgil Gabrielli through whose untiring efforts the church was built.

Following the dedication of the building to the service of the Camptonville community, Rev. Gabrielli sang mass assisted by the Downieville choir. The day concluded with a potluck dinner served by the ladies of Camptonville.

St. Francis is the eighth mission church of the Nevada City Parish in which Rev. Gabrielli preaches once a month. The other seven are those of Downieville, Alleghany, Forest and Sierra, all in the Sierra county and Washington, Cherokee and Birchville in Nevada County.

APPLES FOR SALAD

When preparing apples for salad the peeled apples are dropped in salt water and allowed to remain for at least 15 minutes before dicing. This prevents the apples from turning brown.

MAJORITY FAVOR MEDICAL CARE ON PREPAID PLAN

Public trends towards prepaid hospital and doctor plans topped developments in the medical field this week as one city launched the first large scale community program in the country and a national survey showed that 64 per cent of the people favor group methods of easing the burden of emergency.

Yonkers, N. Y., set a precedent during the week by being the first large city to attempt community wide participation. With common council backing the city was offering both the Blue Cross plan for hospitalization and the United Medical system for paying doctors's bills to 142,598 persons.

Smaller western towns previously had offered both plans, but the Yonkers campaign was the first major effort which found all community elements aligned behind it.

Churches, schools, newspapers, theatres, stores, transportation companies, and ivic groups were backing the non political appeal of the Yonkers Medical Care Committee set up after non partisan council action two years ago.

State wide efforts in the same direction were being fostered meanwhile in Kansas where a non profit organization of physicians was preparing to offer surgical care to all Kansas families at a cost of $2.25 per month.

Voluntary in basis the plan will cover obstetrical cases, injuries, and serious non surgical cases. First details were announced by Dr. Barrett A. Nelson of Manhattan, Kan., in a statement which opposed Truman's plan for government sponsored plans.

On the question of public attitude the opinion research corporation Princeton, N. J. said this week that while a substantial majority of persons queried favor prepaid plans there is as yet no definite decision between government sponsored and privately sponsored methods of participation.

Highlights of findings were:

64 per cent are in favoor of prepaid plans.

77 per cent believe that something could be done to ease the financial strain of medical expenses.

45 per cent favor government plans.

43 per cent favor private plans.

Warren Atherton to Adress Scout Council

Alvin F. Carveth general chairman of the scout council meeting and recognition dinner, has announced that verbal confirmation has been received from Warren Atherton of Stockton past national commander of the Ameican Legion, that he has accepted an invitation to be the annual dinner speaker.

Atherton has had a wide career in veterans affairs, as a former American Legion commander is now head of important national legion committees a former member of the California state board of prison directors, a member of the San Joaquin Calaveras boy scout council, and the father of two former scouts. The afternoon conference is scheduled to start at the Placer high school library on January 13 at 1 p. m. with group sessions in cubbing scouting, senior scouting and council administration to follow.

An annual business session is also scheduled when council officers and executive board for 946 will be elected and other reports will be rendered. A tea for ladies of scouters will be held with Mesdames Lowell L. Sparks, Alvin F. Carveth, Harold E. Chastain and Robert H. Frank in charge. The dinner at $1.35 per plate will be held at the high school lunch room at 6:30 p. m.

Highlights of this part of the day's activities will in addition to the speaker include presentation of various awards such as Eagle, veterans, keys and silver beaver award.

Evangeline Chapter will have their first meeting Tuesday night, December 18 under the new coorps of officers. The committee for the evening have planned a Christmas party and each member is asked to bring a gift.

FARM GOALS SET TO KEEP WORLD FROM STARVING

High farm production will continue in 1945 on the basis of national goals recommended recently by Secretary of Agriculture, Clinton Anderson.

This first post war year, commented Sleeman, chairman of the Nevada County Agricultural Conservation Association, it will be more important than ever to examine requirements carefully and then produce according to the need. Much of the world still faces starvation. Thus a year of full production probably will be asked of U. S. farmers. Undoubtedly however shifts toward peacetime production will be recommended for some crops although war time size demands will continue for others.

The secretary of agriculture has suggested goals totaling over 356 million acres to provide the food and fiber crops needed both at home and abroad during this first post war year. This recommended acreage is 5 1-2 million above indicated plantings for 1945.

The highest percentage increase suggested in 1946 goal acreages is for sugar beets—31 per cent over last year's. Goals for feed grains are all at or slightly above 1945 indications. Production of 120.5 million pounds of milk is the same as the 1945 goal, but slightly less than the all time record of 123 billion pounds expected egg production next year is suggested at 85 per cent of 1945 production, because of reduced military and lend lease requirements and the goal for chickens raised is 93 per cent of the number raised in 1945.

California goals for next year on early potatoes, rye, wheat, winter vegetables, flaxseed and the spring pig crop have already been announced. Other state goals for 1946 will be considered in the light of national requirements and local conditions at a state meeting to be held later this month.

Attending this meeting will be representatives of the U. S. Department of Agriculture agencies which make up the state USDA council as well as representatives of the state agricultural college, farm organizations and other interested groups.

Final state goals will probably be ready for use in setting county goals soon after the first of next year, when the secretary of agriculture has deterrined final national goals on the basis of recommendations admitted by all the state.

Rough and Ready Farmer Passes

Rosary services will be held this evening in Holmes and Myers Funeral Home for Clemente Pena of Rough and Ready who died in a local hospital Saturday morning.

Funeral services will take place tomorrow in St. Patrick's Catholic Church at 9:30 a. m. and interment will be in the Catholic Cemetery.

The deceased was born in Italy 62 years ago and came with his parents to this county when an infant. He owned and operated the Pena ranch and winery at Rough and Ready 24 years.

Surviving are his wife, Natalina of Grass Valley and three daughters, Elma Pena and Mrs. Jennie Harris both of Grass Valley and Mrs. Josephine Allen of San Francisco. He also leaves three grandchildren.

CALIF. LEADS U. S. IN FARM RECEIPTS

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17—California led the nation in cash receipts from farm products during the first eight months of 1945 a report by the U. S. Department of Agriculture revealed today.

The state's farmers received $1,-$58,190,000 of the national total of $12,334,495,000 or between 9 and 10 per cent. This is $46,336,000 more than the figure for the corresponding period of 944 $1,011,854,000.

Plant crops accounted for the increase, jumping from $670,487,000 to $735,149,000. Livestock and livestock produces declined slightly from $341,367,000 in the first eight months of 1944 to $323,041,000 in the same months of 1945.

HUGE CHRISTMAS TREE ERECTED

A great blue spruce was erected last week at the corner of Broad and Pine Streets. The tree will be beautifully decorated and lighted by the Nevada City Chamber of Commerce under direction of H. S. Foreman, the president.

A Christmas party for the children in the Nevada Theatre on the afternoon of December 21st has been tentatively agreed upon. During Christmas week a sound truck will render Christmas carols along the city's streets.

S. F. URGES NEW IMPROVED HIGHWAYS

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17.—The vital interest of San Francisco in highways to and from the city was evidenced when a group of central coast civic leaders chose San Francisco for its second meeting, on December 6 to discuss creation of a third San Francisco-Los Angeles highway known as the airline highway.

The projected line would develop the present secondary road from Gilroy to Maricopa Junction. It would be 72 miles shorter than the coast highway, Route 101 and 25 miles shorter than the valley highway Rt. 99. It would also ge faster, safer and more economical than either.

At the same time Thomas A. Brooks chief administrative officer of San Francisco urged improvement of the Oakland Sacramento highway to accommodate increasing traffic between the capital and the bay area.

Harry Poole Resigns Grass Valley School Board

Harry Poole, member of the Grass Valley school board, has resigned due to his transfer from the Pacific Gas and Electric Company's office in Grass Valley to the company's office in Auburn.

Del Powell recently discharged from the army has resumed his place on the school board which had granted him a military leave while he is in the service. John Martin who was appointed to serve during the interim of Powell's absence has now been appointed to fill the vacancy caused by Poole's resignation.

Grass Valley High School to Present Xmas Program

Grass Valley high school students will present a Christmas program in the school auditorium Wednesday evening, December 19th, featured a skit, Why the Chimes Rang.

Participating in the program are the school choruses the high school band, and the oral English classes. The Grass Valley Carol Choir will sing before and after the program. For the benefit of the students the program will be rendered in the afternoon with students of Mount St. Mary's Academy invited to attend. The evening perofrmance is open to the public.

Leslie Cicogni New Grass Valley Fire Chief

Leslie Cicogni was chosen fire chief at the election held in the departments headquarters Saturday night. He will succeed Clare Hughes whose term expires.

First assistant chief will be Henry Strick, and secoond assistant, Dan Asnicar.

The vote tally was: Cicogni 40, Strick 19; and Asnicar 8. Under a recent city ordinance, the assistant chief will receive $100 a year and second assistant $50.

High School Registers 40 More Than 1944

Edward Frantz, vice principal of the Nevada City high school reports that enrollment this year exceeds that of last year by 40, with a total registered of 211.

NO OVERCROWDED CARS

The police have issued a warning that hereafter the law against overcrowding of autos will be rigidly enforced. The warning was read in the Nevada City high school since the youngsters are usually the worst offenders.

IAL DEFECTIVE

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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One Month ..... 30 cents

JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder if we can forget
The things we hate, the things we fear,
And greet the spirit of the past
That comes to smile upon us here;
Can we forget for just a while
The stern and troubled paths of strife,
And with the children walk once more
The gentle, tender ways of life?

I wonder at the ease with which we adults become as little children in the presence of Santa Claus, a lighted Christmas tree and a burning yule log. Suddenly the stern realities of life retreat into the background of our lives and nothing seems so important as the celebration of this most beautiful and beneficient of all festivals.

We call them back—all the lovely spirits of the season and make them live again for the enjoyment of the children and the refreshment of those who have older and wiser grown. We recall the golden legend—the ngel hosts the song of peace and good will to men, the star moving out across the midnight skies to lead the wise men to the little babe asleep in his manger bed.

We read the Christmas carol yet once again and our hearts respond to the words of Tiny Tim, "God bless us every one." We even repeat the Night Before Christms and many another foolish old poem and in the enterchange of age old Christmas greetings find assurance that the world still moves forward and that the eternal values cannot be destroyed.

Hate becomes a stern desire for justice fear an ignoble emotion which we who stand in the foremost files of time, cannot afford to harbor. Yes we can forget hate and fear when the Christmas spirit smile upon us and we can stand at the threshold of the new year and fling the challenge, Happy New Year into the face of all earth's evil and all its manifold ills, for in words of one of old the earth still moves and the yuletide messge tells us that she is moving in the right direction.

Yes the world will ever remember
The vision, the song and the star,
The babe who was born in a manger
And the wise men who came from afar.

The world will ever remember Tiny Tim and the all inclusive quality of the greeting ascribed to him by the great man whose creation he was. The world will ever remember Santa Claus and the joyous observance of the yuletide festival and remmbering will go forward to make its tender good and wise dreams come true A little child shall lead us, hate and fear will falter and fail in the presence of that which we call the Christmas spirit.—A. Merriam Conner.

ON CHOOSING OUR OWN WORDS

America this week had sample of European trends when the Rt. Rev. Hewlett Johnson, dean of Cantebury Cathedral terminated his visit in the United States with the observation that our ntion is magnficent adolescent and ultimately will follow the rest of the world into the sweep of socialism.

We recognize of course that this is a subject which is next to the "red" dean's heart; and we recognize an old need of patronizing America in the implication that we will just tag long on the tail and so to speak of a world wide revolution.

We have no quarrel with these things, particularly; but, on the other hand, we are not so adolescent as to be blind to the danger of random yords and random reactions of this sort.

For words have a universal province in the English-speaking world and it wasn't so long ago that another noted Englishman, H. G. Wells stressed this fact by pleading with his countrymen for a less patronizing outlook and a recognition that America as a nation is one of the most intelligent and liberal minded in the world.

To be intelligent of course, is to recognize the value of our words and see where they fall in relationship to "liberalism" as a universal definition. Even this word ha9s different shades of implication; but from Wells' appraisal we assume that being intelligent is also to know that the true meaning is not a leaning with prevailing winds for fear of being wrong. but the will to evaluate extremes and find the middle way of judgment and conviction.

Extremes of action and reaction, in fact are the counterplay of progress; and recognizing this, we might suggest that perhaps the shoe belongs on the other foot.

We could say that the "wave" of socialism is merely democracy growing up. It is the youth of rebirth rebounding from the death of something old—worn out.

Of course we don't say that we're not also growing up. We are. We're young yet, too and shall have to pick and choose and modify from social foces of the time; but we were younger still by several centuries when we broke away from some of the things which Europe is only now discarding. And that makes us the older brother in a universal sense of man.

We claim the right to this conviction simply because we can't conceive of time gathering us here—all of the various speaking peoples of the world—in a common ground of universal words just to prove us wrong. We have our faults; but to yield the dean a point, we hope we are always "young" enough in leadership to pick our own words instead of resigning to the times.—Contributed.

A school teacher tells about a little boy whose coat was so difficult to fasten that she went to his assistance. As she tugged at the hook she said:

"Did your mother hook this coat for you?"

"No ma'am" was the reply, "she bought it."

When the colored couple were being married by the clergyman, and the words, "love, honor and obey" were spoken the bridegroom interrupted:

"Read that again, suh, read it once moh, so's de lady kin ketch de full solmnity ob de meanin' I'se been married befoh."

Methodist Women's Society Reorganizes

The Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Cervice held their annual election Wednesday, December 12th, renewing their organization for the new year ahead. After four years as president, Mrs. C. R. Murchie is succeded by Mrs. May Norton. Mrs. Ethel Price is the new vice president. Mrs. Marille Day is secretary of local church activities, Mrs. Helen Phariss, treasurer, Mrs. Lobdell, secretary of Missionary education, Miss Alice Murchie, secretary of literature and publications, and Mrs. Janie Watters, pianist. The election was held following an excellent pot luck luncheon and the new officers were directly installed in a service conducted by Rev. J. W. Moore, minister of the church. The membership of the society was newly distributed to the Friendship, Sunshine and Pricilla Circles. Then ensued the annual Christmas party with gifts exchanged around the tree.

BIRTHS

EDWARDS—In Nevada City, December 10, 1945, to Capt. and Mrs. George Edwards a daughter.

SCOTT—In Nevada City, December 11, 1945 to Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Scott of Grass Valley a daughter.

DOWD—In Nevada City, December 11, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Dowd of Downieville, a son.

BUBBLES SEZ—

• Bundles from heaven, yes . . . but babies take twice their weight in wash! And it's awful hard to get the soap! Where there's a fat, there's a soap, remember. So keep saving USED FATS to help make it.

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—In—
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of George Dulac, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Marie L. Brandes, as Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of George Dulac, deceased, to the Creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Executrix at the Office of W. E. Wright and H. Ward Sheldon, Union Building, Nevada City, California, the same being her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said George Dulac, Deceased.

Dated November 16, 1945.

MARIE L. BRANDES,
Executrix of Last Will and Testament of George Dulac, Deceased.

First Publication November 19, 1945.

Nov. 19, 26, Dec. 3, 10, 17.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of FRANK DILLON, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Francis Marion Dillon as Executor of the last Will and Testament of Frank Dillon, deceased, to the Creditors to and all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Francis Marion Dillon at the office of W. E. Wright, Union Office Bldg., Nevada City, Nevada County, California, the same being the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Frank Dillon, Deceased.

Dated November 5, 1945.

FRANCIS MARION DILLON,
Executor of the last Will and Testament of Frank Dillon, Deceased.

First Publication ..November ..—1945.

Nov. 12, 19, 26, Dec 3. 10.

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J. F. SIEGFRIED,
LAMBERT THOMAS, Sec.

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street
Visiting Native Sons welcome.
WILLIAM H. YOUNG, Pres.
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

OUSTOMAH LODGE No. 16 IOOF
Meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 at Odd Fellows Hall.
HARRY R. DOUGLASS, N. G.
WM. H. RICHARDS, Rec. Sec'y.
JOHN W. DARKE, Fin. Sec'y.

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HEARD AROUND CAPITOL HILL

It is most unfortunate that so many Americans have concluded "the war is over" and that we won it when as a matter of fact all we have done thus for is to defeat the Germans and Japanese military forces. Who wins the war depends largely on what we do from here on. It will be won by whatever forces dominate in the reconstruction of Europe and the development of Asia.

We got into this war with Japan because we finally woke up to the fact that we simply could not afford to let Japan get control of China—which means control of the Asia. Are we now to throw away that hard bought military victory by abandoning China?

Chiang Kai-Sheek could have had peace on repeated occasions if he had been willing to desert his allies. Are we now to try to get peace by deserting him when the war is not over and cannot be until almost 2,000,000 Japanese soldiers in China are disarmed and back in their own country.

Last March I said on this floor that the American people must get down to bedrock and see that it is not enough to beat Japan we would have peace. We have to win the war so it will stay won. and for freedom or we will have to do it over againn under infinitely more difficult circumstances — Representative Walter H. Judd, Rep., Minn.

Doctors in Service—On October 18 I introduced a bill in the house providing for the prompt discharge or release from active duty of certain physicians, dentists and veterianians. Up to date the bill is resting in the house committee on military affairs, while thousands of these professional men are kept in camp in this country and obroad doing nothing.

After listening to President Truman's message on health insurance and after having had seven years of military service and many years of dental practice I would sugest that the first move in a health program should be to put this wasted professional talent now in the armed forces in a postion where they could render health service. To me this would be the senesible thing to do. —Rep. Philip A. Traynor, Dem., Delaware.

Cost of Legislation—The message President Truman's address on a compulsory health program failed to tell us how much that program would cost but I should like to call attention to the fact that there is already pending in various committees in this body and the one at the other end of the capitol authorization for appropriations for one form of government assistance or another aggregating $38,850,000,000.

I do not know how many of billions of dollars the latest program advanced by the president will cost as he gave no indication but it would seem to me that in sending a message of that nature to congress he should let us know hof much it is going to cost; and furthermore he should tell us where we are going to get the money.

Failing in that we can but conclude that the president is trying to take our minds off the labor stalemate which is rapidly sending us into a tail spin.— Rep. Harold Knutson, Rep., Minn.

A Wage Solution—My suggestion is briefly this: Suppose a 15 per cent increase were granted, and then it was agreed to bargain collectively to the effect that the worker should receive at the end of a given period a certain percentage of the net earnings of the corporation, after being earned.

Under those circumstances there could not be a difference of opinion is to whether the corporation was able to pay the further increase or not, it would already be known that it could.

The collective bargaining agreement would have to cover the question as to what is a proper definition of earnings. Labor would receive something to which I am convinced they are entitled, and which they have not gotten but have been trying to insist upon namely a knowledge of what the corporation's financial status really is.—Rep. Jerry Voorhies, Me., California.

Royal Arch Masons Elects Officers

The Grass Valley Chapter No. 18 Royal Arch Masons, met Wednesday evening December 12th at the Masonic Temple or the election of officers. Those selected for the ensuing year were Excellent High Priest, Gustave E. Dimmen, King; Clifford Dowell, Scribe, John Donitrovich, Treasurer, James J. Rowe, Secretary Roy Colburn. Installation date for the new group of officers has been set for January 19th.

TO ANSWER FOR BURGLARY

James West, charged with entering Earl Covey's Garage on Main Street and abstrocting $100 in cash in an envelope, was held to answer for burglary in the superior court, following his preliminary examination yesterday before Justice of the Peace Charles Morehouse. His bail remained at $500.

PGE Power Line to Cost Half of Bureau Figure

Construction of a third 220,000 volt transmission line to bring additional electric power from Shasta County generating sources to the San Francisco bay area was announced today by James B. Black, president of Pacific Gas and Electric Company. Cost of the improvement will be approximately $6,000,000.

The company now operates two steel tower lines from Shasta substation to Vava-Dixon substantion in Solano county for transmission of power from the five hydro electric plants of its Pit River system. Shasta substation is 25 miles south of the Central Valley project Shasta dam and powerhouse. The new steel tower line will be built on a vacant right of way already owned by the company between Shasta and Vaca-Dixon substations. From the latter point south a new 220,000 volt circuit will be added on tower lines already in use to transmit the power to Contra Costa substation and from there to the large substation at Newark at the lower end of San Francisco bay.

Construction materials and equipment to cost $4,000,000 have been ordered for the new line and work on the project already is under way. It is expected to be completed in the latter part of 1946.

Significance of the new line lies in the fact that with the added facilities the utility company will be able to transmit the electric power produced at the Shasta dam plant of the U. S. Bureau of Reclamation for a total capital cost far less than the Bureau proposed to spend for the same purpose. Black testified before a congressional committee that:

We can do far $25,000,000 what the bureau is talking about doing for $68,000,000 plus (we can do this) because we can make greater use of our existing facilities. If you exclude the cost of the steam plant we can transmit the balance of the Shasta power and get it to the market for a capital cost of one half that of the bureau. If you include the steam plant we can do it for one third of the cost to the bureau.

NEW TIME PIECE TO CARRY NEWS ANNOUNCEMENTS

Atomic visions of the future had dropped into the background of long range world considerations this week but radio had filled the gap with a promise that watches of tomorrow will talk forecast the weather and give baseball scores.

This promise came from Electronic Time, Inc., a New York corporation which has just applied for a radio frequency for operating a service which will perform almost as many fabulous functions for man as the highly potential atom.

Add to the capacities of an ordinary pocket watch the ability to follow news headlines around the globe and some conception is formed of what this firm proposes to offer for the very nominal cost of from $5 to $15.

Describing its system as the only new time telling method devised in several centuries, the company plans to market small radio receivers in two classes. One battery operated will be half the size of a package of ciragets and will take the place of a watch in the customer's pocket.

The other will be a desk model, plugged in on electric sources, and replacing the coonventional desk model clock. Both will function as follows:

By flipping the switch one can tune in on Electronic Time's radio frequency and his pocket or table receiver will inform him—the time is five o'clock, rain expected, or 7:30 Chicago 5. Detroit 3 final, or further yet, nine o'clock, war declared in the Pacific.

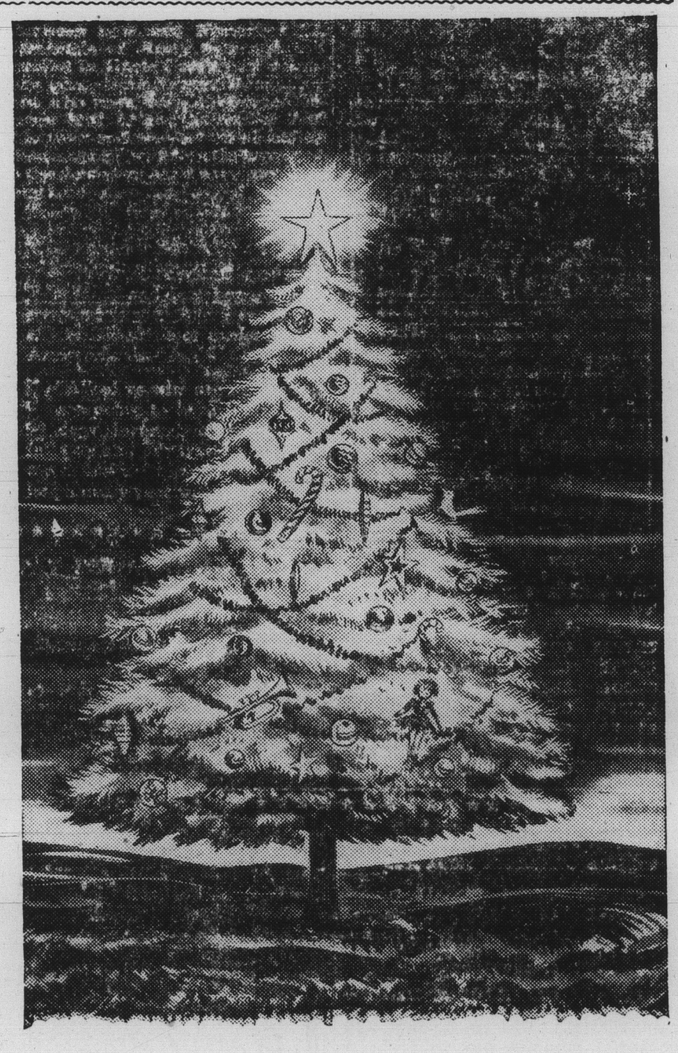
Plans for manufacture of the necessary receivers have already been completed and are contingent only upon granting of the frequency by the federal communications commission. Raytheon Manufacturing Company would be the producers and estimates point to 400,000 receivers in New York as the first market.

Less fantastic but equally novel, another gadget already on the market is a set of die-cast moulds for making lillopops. Offered under the trade name of U Make Um, the set is designed for home manufacture and provides lollipop sticks, wrapping papers and a soout ping paper and a solution called pop tex for giving the right tevture and consistency to the finished suckers. The set is a novelty item on the metropolitan Christmas market.

Also in the ranks of Christmas toy gadgets is an instrument called Type a Tune. It is designed like a portable typewriter but the keys have not and chord values which produce many familiar tunes when corresponding notes are read from music sheets.

We like to think of the good old days when hauling in ye old yule log was still a pleasant custom at this time of year. We shall never forget indeed the year dad hitched the horses to a fine looking log and had dragged it all the way to the banquet hall before he discovered it was just our next door neighbor, Sandy McMashie who had begun to celebrate a day too soon.

There is one thing that should be remembered about the Christmas celebration. You can get along fairly well without mistletoe but you simply must have the berries.



It's Time to Light the Tree Again!

☆

A lighted Christmas tree is more than a glitter of tinsel or colorful decoration for holiday parties. It means many things to many people.

☆

To a small child his first Christmas tree is one of Life's great thrills. And through Life it comes to mean good things * * * and rightly should. * To a young couple it provides a cozy, romantic glow, reflecting the glow in their hearts. * To the parent it is symbolic of unselfish sacrifice and the time of the year when Home is best.

☆

But wherever it shines * * * in the family living room, in a small apartment, in a store window or public square * * * the Christmas tree heralds the Christmas spirit.

☆

This year, after four war-darkened Christmases we can light up once again in a sincere hope that the peace and brotherhood of man we fought for can gain new and permanent meaning all over the world.

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SHERIFF REPLIES TO ATTACK OF ATTY. GENERAL

Sheriff Carl J. Tobiassen who received a telgram from Attorney General Robert W. Kenny sharply critizing him for his appeal to the Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce last week to request the Southern Pacific Company not to employ Jap section hands in this county, made this statement:

"Sometime ago I was interviewed by representatives of the Relocation Authority who advised that the Southern Pacific contemplated bringing alien Japs into the Truckee area. These men asked my opinion as to whether this move would be a safe one.

"I believed then and I still believe that the anti-Jap sentiment in this county is so great that it would be dangerous to the public safety to bring these people in at this time. I have expressed the same view to others and I frankly think that it will invite trouble if this plan is carried out.

"I recognize however that the Relocation Authority, if it wants to take the responsibility, can legally bring these people in. I am not doing and I have not done anything as sheriff to prevent this, beyond expressing a personal feeling in the matter.

"I have not refused to extend the full cooperation of my office and if Japs are brought into Nevada County they will be given protection to the full capacity of my office.

"You must remember that my oldest son, Marine Corporal Carl L. Tobiassen, was killed by the Japs on Okinawa and I admit a frank prejudice against them. In any public statements that I have made, however, I was speaking as an individual and a father and not as the sheriff of Nevada County."

In the old days we kids used to hang up our stockings to receive Santa's beneficence and it was rarely that our own little sock wasn't filled with such goodiees as two arm bands and two garters.

Fort Bragg May Be Tahoe Ukiah Terminal

Officials of the Nevada City Chamber of Commerce have been invited to attend the Highway 20 Association meeting, which will take place in Fort Bragg, Mendocino County Saturday, December 16th. The object of the meeting, chamber officials are informed, is to make Fort Bragg the terminal of the highway instead of Ukiah, as is now the case. It is reported that counties on the western end of the road are agreeable to the change. In event this change is made it is expected to rename the highway the Tahoe-Pacific Highway rather than the Tahoe Ukiah Highway.

BAY AREA INDUSTRY SHOWS EXPANSION

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17—Broadened industrial horizons of San Francisco and its unity with the surrounding area, are shown by a recent report of the San Francisco chamber of commerce.

All that $13,619,324 spent during October for development of existing plants and construction of new factories went to plants, in nearby cities—Oakland, Richmond, Hayward, San Bruno, Emeryville, Sunnyvale, San Jose and Salinas.

Total expenditures for 1945 up to November 1 amounted to $116,741.945 representing 324 new plants and 276 factory expansions—many of these also in neighboring communities.

BIRTHS

BIGGS—Nevada City, December 14, 1945 to Mr. and Mrs. Homer Biggs, of Grass Valley a son.

PENROSE—In Nevada City, December 14, 1945 to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Penrose of Grass Valley a son.

FEROAH—In Grass Valley, December 13, 1945, to Cpl. and Mrs. George Feroah a daughter.

Veterans' SERVICE BUREAU

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper, through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western Newspaper Union at 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., is able to bring readers this weekly column on problems of the veteran and serviceman and his family. Questions may be addressed to the above Bureau and they will be answered in a subsequent column. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.

Local Service Centers

Gen. Omar N. Bradley, administrator of veterans' affairs, in a recent statement declared that the most pressing need, insofar as the civilian population and the veteran is concerned, is the establishment of a single service center in every community so that benefits to the veterans can "get down to the grass roots of the home community."

Many communities already have set up these centers where the returning veteran may go for information, for service, for advice, but there are thousands of home communities where no such benefit is available to the veteran.

"We have the plans," General Bradley said, "but you can't help a veteran with a plan. We need the help of business, patriotic and civic organizations, of the press and radio, in solving a problem of space and personnel which is slowing up our job."

In the meantime, the veterans administration has inaugurated a six-point program for amputee rehabilitation to include: (1) direct veteran contact to learn problems, invite criticism and provide corrective measures; (2) a survey to determine availability of prosthetic appliances; (3) to provide each veteran a booklet with essential information; (4) a program of scientific aftercare designed to meet the need of the veteran; (5) a conference with artificial limb manufacturers to establish fixed limb standards; (6) to establish a museum of prosthetic appliances.

Questions and Answers

Q. I want to know if a man who has been in the army over six months, is 30 years old and has a wife and four children, will be sent overseas or will he get a discharge soon?—Wife, Strasburg, N. D.

A. According to regulations at this time your husband is eligible for overseas service. According to the information you give, he has only approximately 42 points.

Q. I want to know if my husband can get a discharge. He has been in service 21 months and overseas 14 months and has four children and is needed at home since his mother is his dependent, too, and very feeble. He is in the army and is 29 years old.—L. B., Pisgah, Ala.

A. Without any points for battle stars or decorations, your husband has 71 points so he would be eligible for discharge.

Q. My husband served nine months in World War I, five of these overseas. While in service, one of his ear drums was affected from roar of guns and he can hear but very little. During this time his service record was lost and now he cannot get help because he doesn't have a record of his ear. Does he have to be handicapped because the army lost his record? He can do very little work.—Wife, Deatsville, Ala.

A. Your husband's service record should be in the war department in Washington. Would suggest that you immediately file a claim for pension, due to disability, with the Veterans administration at Birmingham. Write to the bureau of enlisted personnel, war department, Washington, D. C., concerning his service record, giving all details possible.

Q. I was called for the army September 4, 1918, and went to Fort Riley, Kans., and got my discharge at Fort Riley September 14, 1918. I got the $60 bonus and the whole outfit of uniforms. Did guard duty and my serial number was 3474300. I asked for the soldier tax exemption in Iowa and they turned me down. —E. J. H., Webster City, Iowa.

A. You were apparently in the army only 10 days, but the internal revenue bureau says there is no federal tax exemption for veterans except on disability payments and the $1,500 exemption on active service pay. There may be an Iowa state law providing for some form of tax exemption for veterans. Suggest you apply to your state or local tax authorities.

Q. My husband, who is in the navy, has three children and is 26 years old. Under this new system of discharging fathers of three children, will he be eligible for discharge?—Wife, Vanderbilt, Mich.

A. The navy department says "yes."

Q. How long will boys 18 or 19 years of age, who entered service in the spring of 1945 and are now on their way overseas, remain in the service?—N. G., Lancaster, Wis.

A. Under present regulations, until they have the required number of points to make them eligible for discharge.

Q. I want to know if a man who has been in the navy 21 months, is 34 years old and has a wife and three children will be discharged?—Wife, Owens Cross Roads, Ala.

A. Yes, he is eligible for application for discharge.

S. F. IN POWER BUSINESS SAYS UTILITIES MANAGER

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17—San Francisco definitely is in the power business, public utilities manager J. H. Turner told the recent Fresno conference of the California Municipal Utilities Association.

Power from Hetch Hetchy is brought to San Francisco and delivered directly to the municipal government as consumer. Excess energy above the city's requiremenets is then sold to the Modesto and Turlock districts.

The power load Turner said is 55,000 kilowatts in San Francisco, 15,000 in the Modesto and Turlock districts, 65,000 in the Permanente magnesium plant, 15,000 in the Permanente cement plant and 1000 in the Riverbank aluminum plant.

Four Year Old Child Dies in Downieville

DOWNIEVILLE, Dec. 14—Funeral arrangements were made in Holmes Funeral Home in Nevada City for Kathleen Marguerite Esbert, 4, who died at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ebbert Wednesday evening after two months of illness. The child was born in Idaho where the family lived until they came to Downieville two years ago.

COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS TREE

Grass Valley's community Christmas tree now stands at the corner of Mill and Main Streets and has been decorated with ornaments and colored lights by the chamber of commerce.

Larry Myers, chairman of the chamber's festival committee took a leading part in this work.

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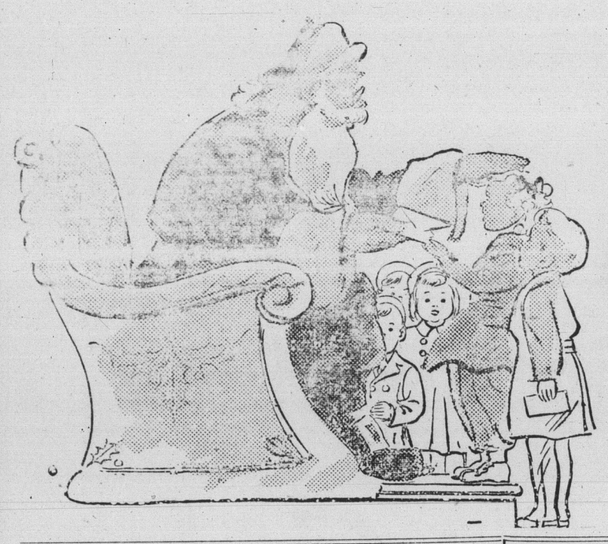

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TASTEFUL TIES, pure silk, new patterns ..... 49c and 98s

MEN'S GIFT SETS, holiday selection SWEATERS, assorted colors $3.69 to $4.98

SOX, in wide variety of materials, colorings and designs ..... 35c to 98c

WOOL MACKINAWS, plain design $9.29

MEN'S ROBES ..... $6.79 to $1.95

MEN'S LEATHER JACKETS, in black and brown, sofe leathers ..... $10.50 to $19.50

MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS, cotton and pure linen ..... 19c to 65c

WORK GLOVES, cotton to all leather ..... 24c to $2.25

For the Boy

BOYS FANCY SOX ..... 19c to 39c

BOYS NIT TEE SHIRTS ..... 79c to 98c

BOYS SWEATERS ..... $2.23 to $4.98

BOYS HEAVY WOOL JACKETS—Zipper or Button Style $6.95 to $8.50

BOYS BLACK RAIN COATS, Heavy, with matching helmet $4.69

For the Youngsters

BABY BUNTING ..... $2.98 and $3.98

BABY BLANKETS Each, 29c to $5.90

INFANTS FLANNEL KIMONOS AND GOWNS, cottons to all wool 49c to 79c

INFANTS BATH ROBES $1.59 to $2.98

CHILDRENS KNIT BONNETS Part wool ..... $1.65 to $2.39

ROBES, Flannel and Rayon Suede — $11.90

RAYON QUILTED ROBES with rayon lining, warm and comfy $10.50 up

LADIES AND CHILDRENS ANKLETS 25c per pair and up

FANCY HANDKERCHIEFS, boxed and single ..... 19c to $1.59

LADIES BATH ROBES, large assortment ..... $10.95 up

ALL WOOL SWEATERS, slip over style ..... $3.49 to $6.50

RAYON PANTIES ..... Pair 59c

UMBRELLAS ..... $3.98 and $4.45

LADIES APRONS, all styles 39c to $1.25

TABLE CLOTHS ..... $1.49 to $2.98

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